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"All thoughts that mould the age begin deep down within."

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"Modesty is the citadel of beauty and virtue."

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"I scorn to change or to fear."

Class Treasurer 2, 4; Student Council 1; Homeroom Secretary 1; Welfare Committee 3; Buildings and Grounds Chairman 4; French Club 1, 2; Student Guides 2, 3; Junior Play; Basketball 2, 3, 4; "SC" 1, 2.

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Best Girl Dancer Charlotte Clay
Most Popular Boy George Dana
Most Popular Girl Virginia Osgood
Best Dressed Boy John Swisher
Best Dressed Girl Virginia Osgood
Best Boy Athlete Berry Ralliff
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Most Gullible Person Bettylou Robinson
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"Simplicity of character is no hindrance to subtlety of intellect."

(Chief) Thespians 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Track 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; "C" 1, 2.

FRANCES BLUMENTHAL

"Charm strikes the sight and merit wins the soul."

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"Happy am I; from care I'm free."

Basketball Assistant Manager 4.

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"She shall be sportive as the fawn . . ."

(Bounce) French Club 1, 2; Badminton 3; Operetta 4; G.A.A. Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 4; Play Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4.

VIRGINIA ILMA BRIGHAM

"The blushing beauties of a modest maid . . ."

(Briggie) French Club 1, 2; Class Secretary 3; Homeroom President 4; Senior Play; Student Guides 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Board 3, Vice-President 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Play Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Modern Dance 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3; Hockey 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 4; "A" 1, 2, 3.

CHARLOTTE CLAY

"If ladies be but young and fair . . ."

Christmas play 1; French Club 2, 3; Swimming 3; Student Guides 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Operetta 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Modern Dance 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE WINCHESTER DANA

"He pleases all the world but cannot please himself."

(Klutch) Student Council President 4; Assembly Committee 1; Safety and Traffic Committee 3; Christmas Play 1, 3; French Club 1, 2; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Play; Senior Play; Operetta 4; "No Retreat" 2; Glee Club 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; "SC" 1, 2; "U" 3.

ELIZABETH JANE DICE

"Peace is rarely denied to the peaceful."

(Betty) Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; A Cappella Choir 3; Operetta 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; "C" 3.





JOHN S. DOBSON

"A guardian angel o'er his life presiding,
Doubling his pleasures and his cares di-
viding."

(Jeannot) Student Council Vice-President
last quarter 4; Class Vice-President 2; Home-
room Vice-President 2; Golf 2, 4, Captain 3;
Basketball 2, 3, 4; "S" 2; "SA" 3.



AMY MARGARET FEE

"For all her luxury was doing good."

Student Council 1, 2; Latin Club 4; Glee Club
2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Hockey 1, 4; "S" 1.

DORIS MARGARET GIBB

"Her reasoning is full of tricks and butterfly
suggestions."

Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4;
Operetta 4; Baseball 4.



LUTHERA CLAIRE HAAS

"Patience is the best remedy for every trouble."

Social Committee 1; French Club 2; Christmas
Play 3; Operetta 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4;
Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

HELEN L. HASKETT

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness . . ."

Connecticut 1, 2, 3.



FRANK E. HEIKE

"Promise is most given when the least is said."

Plymouth High 1, 2; Golf 3, 4.

ESTHER BIRD HONEYWELL

"The fairest garden in her looks,
And in her mind the wisest books."

French Club 1, 2; Latin Club 3, 4; Library
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Glee
Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 4.



DAVID ALEXANDER KILLINS II

I am very fond of the company of ladies
Student Council 2; Latin Club 2; "No Retreat"
2; Christmas Play 3

MARGARET CARLISLE KNOTT

"Those eyes the greenest of things blue; the
bluest of things grey
Springfield Mass. 1, 2; Latin Club 3, 4; PEGASUS 4

ALFRED SARGENT LEE

I eat, therefore I exist
Latin Club 2; French Club 2; "No Retreat"
Student Council 2, 3; Junior Play; Senior Play
Theopians 4; A Cappella 4; Operetta 4; Boys
Athletic Council 3; Basketball 2; Tennis 3, 4

TRUDE RUTH McCALIA

The serenity in her face bears that inner
warmth which proceeds less from a state
of mind than from a climate of soul
Homeroom Secretary 3, 4, "C" 1

RUSSELL J. McCAL

I love the game above the prize
(Moose) Latin Club 1 Basketball 2, 3
4; Track 4; "A" 1, 2 Noon Recreation
Committee 4

MARY MARGARET MELOCHE

She feels in italics and thinks in capitals
(Magpies) NUNC DIMITTIS, Editor in Chief
Student Council Secretary 4; Class Vice President 3; "No Retreat" 2; Junior Play; Senior Play; Student Guides 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 4; A Cappella Choir 3; Operetta 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Modern Dance 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; "S" 1, 3

PHILIP EDWARDS NEWMAN

I'm proof against that word failure
NUNC DIMITTIS, Sports Editor; BROADCASTER 3, 4; "No Retreat" 2; Student Council 3; Student Guides 1, 2, 3; Junior Play; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Operetta 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, Captain 4; Gold Indoor Captain 4





BETH LORINE OROKE

"The better to see you with, my dear."

PEGASUS 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Student Guides 1, 2, 4; Vice-President 3; G.A.A. Board 2, Recording Secretary 3, President 4; Assembly Committee 3; Stage Crew 1; Orchestra 1, 2, No Retreat 2; French Club 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Operetta 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 2, 3; Modern Dance 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Day 2, 3; "SA" 1; 2; "U" 3

FRANCES ORR

No path of flowers leads to glory.

NUNC DIMITTIS, Literary Editor; Homeroom President 2; Bulletin Board Committee 3; Assembly Committee 4; Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Student Guides 1, 2, 4; Secretary 3; Junior Play; Senior Play Christmas Play 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 4; Modern Dance 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Baseball 1, 4; "SC" 1, 2, 3; Sons of the American Revolution Award 1.

VIRGINIA ANNE OSGOOD

Haste thee nymph and bring with thee
leat and youthful jollity."

BROADCASTER 1; "No Retreat" 2; French Club 2, 3, Student Guides 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Junior Play; Glee Club 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Operetta 4; G.A.A. Board 3, 4, Recording Secretary 2; Play Day 3; Modern Dance 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Purple Outdoor Captain 4; "A" 1, 2

EDWARD SCOTT OSLER

"The cheerful man is a king."

Boys' Athletic Council 1; Latin Club 1; "No Retreat" 2; Basketball 2, 3; Track 4

W. BERRY RATLIFF

She is so constant to me, and so kind."

Tappan High 1; Student Council 3; Boys' Athletic Council 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Swimming 4; Purple Indoor Captain 4; "A" 2

BETTYLOU ROBINSON

"Her mind is like a railroad time-table, subject to change without notice."

(B'lou) Christmas Play 2; "No Retreat" 2; Social Committee 3, Chairman 4; Student Guides 1, 2, 3, 4; Theatians 2, 3, Secretary 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Operetta 4; G.A.A. Board 2, 3, 4; Play Day 2, 3, 4; Modern Dance 3, 4; Badminton 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; "A" 1, 3

BRYANT WALKER RUTHVEN

Men, like bullets, go farthest when they are smoothest."

(Bookie) Class President 2; Homeroom President 1; Student Guides 1, 2; Latin Club 3, 4; Junior Play; Christmas Play 3; Student Council 4

ALICE RUTH SCHMIDT

'Her modest looks a cottage might adorn
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the
thorn.'

NUNC DIMITTIS, Art Editor; Student Council
1; Homeroom President 3; French Club 2, 3, 4,
Glee Club 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Oper-
etta 4; Modern Dance 3, 4; Hockey 1, 3; Bas-
ketball 1

DAVID B. SLEATOR

And they say miracles are past!"

Student Council 2, "No Retreat" 2; Class Pres-
ident 3

VICTORIA STOIANOWSKI

'A merry heart doeth good like a medicine
Jones High 1; Christmas Play 3; Junior Play,
Latin Club 2, 3; Vice President 4
Guides 4; Student Council 4; Social
4; Glee Club 4; Operetta 4; Play Day 3; Base-
ball 4; "C" 2, 3

STANLEY MITCHELL SWINTON

"Perhaps it may turn out a song; perhaps turn
out a sermon

BROADCASTER 2, 3, Editor in Chief 4; Latin
Club 1, 2; Locker Committee 3; Thespians 2
3, 4; Junior Play; Senior Play; Tennis 2, 3
Swimming 2

JOHN EDGAR SWISHER

'His very foot has music in'

(Swish) Library Club 1; Stage Crew 1;
Assembly Committee 2; Homeroom Vice Presi-
dent 2; Boys' Athletic Council 2; "No Retreat"
2; Glee Club 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4,
Operetta 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3
4; Basketball 2, 3; Track 2; Tennis 4

ALFRED ALANSON TREADWAY, JR

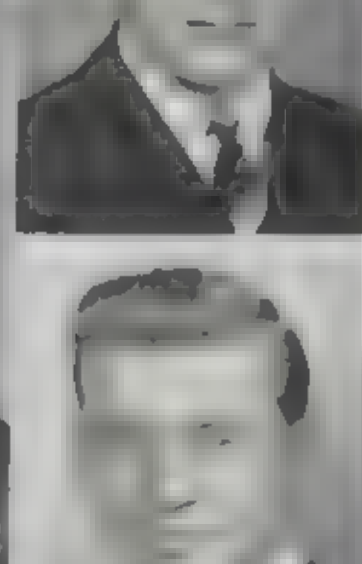
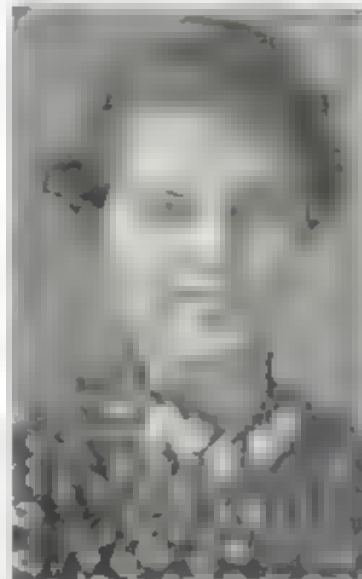
But all in good time.

(Ted) Vermont 1, 2; Junior Play; Student
Council Treasurer 4; Track 3; Swimming 4

ANNE ELIZABETH WATKINS

Sing away sorrow; cast away care.

(Little) Orchestra 1; Assembly Committee
Chairman 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Latin Club
1, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play; Senior
Play; "No Retreat" 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; A
Cappella Choir 3, 4; Operetta 4; G.A.A. Board
4; Play Day 3, 4; Modern Dance 3, 4; Hockey
1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4;
"SA" 1, 2; "S" 3



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JOHN MARTIN WELLER

I will believe nothing, and be on my guard against all things."

(Jack) Christmas Play 1; Student Council 2; "No Retreat" 2; Student Guides 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Homeroom President 3; Class Treasurer 3; Social Committee 3; Eligibility Committee Chairman 4; Senior Play; Tennis 2, 3, 4; "S" 1



GEORGE G. WELLMAN

The sleep of a laboring man is sweet."

Birmingham 1; Latin Club 2; Christmas Play 2; Junior Play; Glee Club 3



DANIEL DORSEY WHEELER

The world still needs its champion as of old and finds him still

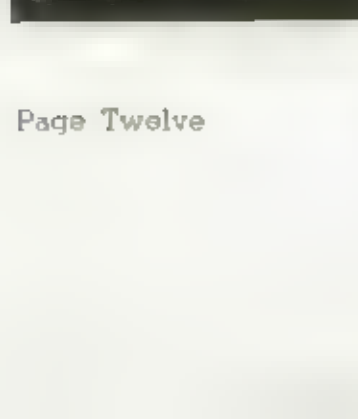
(Mouse) NUNC DIMITTIS, Assistant Editor-in-chief; BROADCASTER 2, 3, 4; Christmas Play 1; "No Retreat" 2; Junior Play; Theatricals 2, 3; President 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3, 4; "C" 3



MERTON HUBBARD WHEELER II

I will maintain it before the whole world."

Library Clubs; French Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Boys' Athletic Council Chairman 4; Track 2; Swimming 2, 3; "C" 3



ELIZABETH JEAN WILLS

"She is a long stalk of loveliness."

(Willie) French Club 1, 2; Stage Crew 1, 2; Student Council 2; Christmas Play 2; "No Retreat" 2; Orchestra 2; Student Guides 1, 2, 3, 4; Theatricals 2, 3, 4; Junior Play; Senior Play; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Operetta 4; Hockey 2; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 4; Badminton 3, 4; "CA" 1, 2.

MARY MARGARET WISE

'Tis well to be merry and WISE.

(Peggy) Buffalo, New York 1, 2

ELIZABETH CHRISTINE WURSTER

I adore work: it fascinates me; I could sit and look at it for hours."

(Skin) Homeroom Secretary 2; Student Council 3; Student Guides 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Operetta 4; G.A.A. Board 4; Play Day 3; Modern Dance 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; "C" 1; "S" 2, 3.

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Class Song

IN THE GATEWAY

By Alice Schmidt

Six short years of friend-ship here — Wish we could make it

last Fond tra di-tions can I ap-pear Thru que ways

to the past. Still sweet mem-ries we can hold,

Our thoughts will won-der back To the home of Pur-ple

and the Gorge, where no thing seems to lack.

PREFACE TO LIFE

CHAPTER SEVEN

Unlike most seventh grades, we started out with a bit of experience. Several of us had spent a semester in the now non-existent old seventh and the new one commanded much respect from the newer members of our class. Of the ten teachers new that year Miss Harriman, Miss Sadler, Mr. Wainwright, Mr. Deane, and Mr. Andrews have remained with us. Miss Henry, an exchange teacher for that year, was the boys' homeroom teacher, and Miss Henry and Mrs. Sherman, edited the girls. Bud Rathven and Jean Wills were the presidents of their respective groups.

Early in the year the eighth grade girls gave our girls a "Baby Party" at which we wore even more childish clothes than usual. In the fall we gave a Halloween party at which we wore our costumes. We remember with great sympathy Cinnamon's heavy teeth, and the girls, which needed to say from the stage.

The new Elementary School provided us not only with a catetena, but new quarters for the Fine Arts Department where the girls discovered their artistic abilities. Since the new Manual Drawing classes met every week in the Elementary School, we had a good excuse to explore the far corners of the building, in spite of many warnings from the principal's office.

The basketball team, with the assistance and of our ardent support, reached the state championship where they were defeated by St. Augustine. The whole school celebrated the team's achievement with a grand after-school party in the gymnasium.

CHAPTER EIGHT

After returning from summer vacation, the boys discovered that they were to have a new homeroom teacher. Miss Sadler, who had left Texas, had taken Miss Renals' place. During a Halloween party, in the gymnasium, which we gave for the seventh graders the first week, we looked over the newcomers and felt much older and more experienced than a year ago. Our second celebration was a Halloween costume party at which everyone was forced to walk through spooky tunnels where paddles were ably manipulated by evil goblins.

Those of us who were lucky enough attended the Latin Club banquet in the gymnasium where we had a good time. Since classes next morning were at home, it was generally concluded that Roman food didn't agree with us any too well.

Our one assembly, given by the two social studies classes, contrasted the old and new New England and Virginia settlements, and all of us participated in the Washington Centennial program. Our grade composed and acted the scenes portraying the youth of Washington and his experiences as a surveyor.

The year closed with the boys well in the lead in the window breaking contest.

CHAPTER NINE

The high spots of our last year of junior high outside of our annual attempts were three. The boys upheld their record by breaking six more class windows. In November Miss Henry announced that she was now Mrs. Sherman. The only party we had was a rodeo. It required so much energy that no more social efforts were forthcoming.

Two of the outstanding assemblies of the year were put on by our class. Members of Miss Wainwright's French class aired their budding theatrical ability in an artistic dramatization of "The Odyssey." The colorful Grecian costumes and a highly detailed background were class projects and added greatly to the effective setting. The girls Physical Education class toured the world for assembly in the S. C. Sadler and gave all nations were given on board. The program was so appreciated that it was chosen for the exchange assembly with Jones School.

CHAPTER TEN

Again, the boys were given a new homeroom teacher. This time it was Mr. Trytten, who has remained with them. The class organized immediately with Bud Ruthven as president, Jack Dobson, vice-president; and Frances Henderson, secretary.

After several hectic weeks of preparation, filled with making costumes and practicing original rhumbas and tap routines, the girls' homeroom presented their version of what a musical comedy should be. 'The Sophomore Revue' with full orchestra accompaniment. Immediately before spring vacation we gave the 'Spring Fever Frolic.' As the first party, it was a huge success, with the historic white trellises and the spring flower decorations.

Exams were scheduled a week early because 'No Retreat' practices were in full progress. The pageant, with which we celebrated the three hundredth birthday of the first American public school, was a synthesis of the ideas of the whole school. Besides having Beth O'Roke on the committee that wrote it, almost our entire class appeared in the cast.

At Newport Beach we welcomed vacation with the annual picnic and sunburn.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

As soon as the class officers, David Seator, Mary Margaret Meloché, Virginia Osjord and Jack Weller, had been elected, plans were made to purchase class rings.

Our 'Continental Cabaret' which was given between semesters, was the outstanding party of the year. The sober reception room simulated a metropolitan cafe when the lights had been lowered to a minimum and the spot light played on the mirrored ball hanging from the ceiling. The gay rhythm of 'The Continental' was caught in a modernistic staff which girdled the room.

Our Junior Play, Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's 'The Schoolmistress,' was both an artistic and a financial success. The class gave a semi-ly program, a ready made satire on opera matinee audiences was given by the girls' homeroom.

The class was increasingly active in school affairs and was well represented in all clubs and teams.

We honored the departing Class of 1935 at the annual Junior Senior Prom to which outsiders were allowed to come for the first time. A Spanish atmosphere was attained by draping colorful shawls from the library balconies. Next morning, after commencement exercises, we held a farewell reception for the seniors.

CHAPTER TWELVE

After a six-year climb, we reached that pinnacle slightly below the faculty Olympus from which we could control events at UHS. The major part of all activity groups were seniors and members of our class held all the key positions. Bud Dana, in the Council; Stan Swanton, in Broadcaster; and Beth O'Roke, in girls sports. Our class officers, Phil Gordy, Jean Langford, Virginia Lohr and Armand Hewitt, chosen after a stormy election, have most successfully carried out our business during the year.

We gave the Alumni a warm welcome at the Christmas party in spite of the wintry atmosphere and snow.

Both Friday and Saturday night audiences were pleased by the class play, A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By."

At semester time Dr. Johnston took his sabbatical vacation, leaving Dr. Curtis to take his place and graduate us.

The sophomores quite unexpectedly honored us at their 'Paris in the Spring' party. The week before that, the Class of 1935 dedicated the furniture on the library balconies, announcing that it was for the particular use of seniors.

But the last week was upon us. While the rest of the school was taking examinations, we wandered disconsolately about. However, we had more fun than ever at the picnic which was held at Portage Lake. The class day program, a judgment day revealing our futures, had us all in stitches. After luncheon at the Michigan League, we returned to Honor's Assembly, sang our song, and tied out forever. The juniors lightened our sorrowing hearts with the Prom. After commencement at which Professor Preston W. Slosson spoke, we said good-bye.

SO SAITH THE SAGE

Ye gathering multitudes! Lend now your ears,
While I tell you the horror of oncoming years.
Don't try to change it; it's life's weary road;
It's taken from whimsical fancies you showed.
We see him on Broadway, in London, in Paris;
It's "Play Boy" JACK DOBSON who married an heiress.
ELEANOR BRIER is a charity fund raiser;
She's not made a cent, but that doesn't faze her.
ALFRED A. TREADWAY ("Michelangelo Ted")
Paints portraits of society matrons and debs.
There's a Fifth Avenue styleshop that's run by
MISS WISE;
She'll make you buy clothes, regardless of size.
There's a sign at the side of a highway well-traveled,
"KILLINS," it reads, "For Inherited Gravel."
Her horses come in with the field in the rear;
JEAN LANGFORD'S runners improve every year.
He has built up a fortune by doing his best;
And ARMAND has guards and a bullet-proof vest.
BLUMENTHAL thought she'd try out as a dentist;
But we'd never go to her unless someone sent us.
Nobody came; the show was a flop;
So DANIEL D. WHEELERS now wielding a mop.
KNOTT'S following up the work of her pappy,
Slaughtering languages makes her quite happy.
Hailie Salaisie fled from his home;
So NEWMAN dashed up and seized the old throne.
She writes horror stories that raise every hair;
Just read MISS McCALLA if you want a scare.
With fields full of roses and woods full of trees,
Landscapeist BRIGHAM is ready to please.
Within the forest, spade in hand,
We see C. C. C. ALLEN, conservation man.
CHARLOTTE was always an imperious person;
When she got out of school, she went in for nursin'.
The Muse sees his picture on every midway;
It's "Twinkle Toes" WELLMAN, King of Ballet.
Poor LIZZY WURSTER—you know her, of course—
Got a B plus in college and died of remorse.
We see GORDY with whiskers, test tubes, and mouse
He's working in research, while BETH keeps his house
Smart GINNY OSGOOD has gone on the stage
As the public's ideal, she's quite the rage.
MOOSE went out west and the Sioux took his hau,
He's now East's assistant—they do make a pair.
SCHMIDT tried casting her chance as a poet;
She's published and published, and everyone knows it.
In down town Chicago, in a classy skyscraper,
FRANK HEIKE, draftsman, puts houses on paper.

HASKETT'S a magic gal, good as they make 'em;
She'll astound you with tricks, but she always fakes 'em.
He kisses the babies and gives away beer;
That's Senator LEE when election is near.
After the season "Dinah" MELOCHE, ingenue,
Tours the whole country with her own retinue.
You'll see him at all of the clergymen's dinners,
The Reverend SCOTT OSLER, redeemer of sinners
ESTHER'S a nurse maid and takes care of kid-dies,
You'll find her in parks in all the big cities.
Rash HUBBARD WHEELER tried fooling with stocks;
The market went down and left Hub on the rocks.
DORIS GIBB'S life has not been a loss;
She married shekels and a political boss
With a clack and a stumble, and a heart rending sob,
Goes columnist SWINTON right on the job.
JEAN "Wille" WILLS had a flare for career;
But she married her boss inside of a year.
With wheel and cards he seeks his luck,
He's known about as "Faro" BOYCHUCK
Not in a museum, though you see her through glass.
LUTHERA makes pancakes for people who pass.
When it comes to his duty, JOHN can't be beat;
He's a hard-boiled detective—just look at his feet
Miles I have traveled, but I have never seen a sailor's wife as sweet as FRAN ORR
His mind toward electricity had an increasing trend;
SLEATOR died young, but he got it in the end.
"Paderewski" WATKINS is now quite the thing;
For concerts galore she both plays and sings.
AMY FEE'S interests toward charity bent;
She lives in the slums without making a cent.
WELLER'S a doctor and nearly a wreck;
He's running a med. school at Michigan Tech.
And a twinkling tune comes from our GINNY LOHR.
As she hammers a xylophone musical score.
"Bunny Boy" RATLIFF has died of despair;
He tried aviation—it gave him the air.
VICTORIA'S high-minded, as wild as a preacher,
She's now in U. High as its best English teacher.
While dancing and singing till dawn heralds the day,
We find BETTYLOU in her swank cabaret.
If you're arrested for arson, theft, or perjury,
Get Defense Lawyer DANA to plead to your jury.
Town's in an uproar; phones out of control,
DICE is drawing pictures and won't connect a soul.
RUTHVEN, the boy who far outdid the rest,
Is hailed by "Who's Who" as America's best!

JUNIOR PLAY — "THE SCHOOLMISTRESS"

AS the first big dramatic attempt of the class, "The Schoolmistress" a social satire by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, was presented by the Class of '36, under the direction of Mr. Ford.

The play centers about the escapades of Volumia College, a small boarding school for daughters of gentlemen, when the schoolmistress (Jean Wills) leaves the school in charge of an older student, Peggy Hesselrigge (Elizabeth Watkins) during vacation.

The schoolmistress, Miss Dyott, is taking the leading part in an opera, a fact which she keeps a secret from the girls and her husband, Vere Queckett (Bryant Ruthven), who is secretly residing at the College. The girls, Virginia Osgood, June Bird, Elizabeth Watkins and Mary Margaret Meloche, soon discover him and force him to preside as their uncle over their celebration of Dinah Rankling's marriage to Reginald Paulover or "Reggie" (Mary Margaret Meloche and Dan Wheeler), the very thing which brought about Dinah's imprisonment at the school during vacation. Much against Queckett's will, the girls invite several of his friends to the party (Phil Newman and Bud Dana). They bring with them Admiral Rankling, Dinah's father (Al Lee), who has just returned from a four-year cruise and has not yet seen his daughter. As he is an old friend of Queckett's, he unknowingly puts him in the very amusing and awkward position of trying to account for all his 'nieces.'

After "Reggie's" arrival, and in the midst of the festivities and toasts to the newly-weds' happiness, proposed by the Admiral himself, the school goes up in flames. Two firemen (Ted Treadway and George Wellman) rescue the terror-stricken company and take them to the Rankling home around the corner just as Miss Dyott arrives in all her opera finery.

The next day Miss Dyott finally convinces Mrs. Rankling (Frances Orr) that her husband is a tyrant. In that state of mind she threatens to leave the Admiral unless he consents to Dinah's marriage. He does so, and "Reggie" is brought in from the street where he has been walking up and down in the rain all night. At a fitting climax, Mr. Otto Bernstein, the composer of Miss Dyott's opera, (Stan Swinton) bursts in to announce that she has made a great hit. Thereupon, "The Schoolmistress" declares her intention to forsake Volumia College and pursue her career on the stage.

SENIOR PLAY — "MR. PIM PASSES BY"

THE class of '37, presented to the school as their dramatic effort, "Mr. Pim Passes By" by A. A. Milne, a light and amusing comedy with the setting at a school is derived from the poor memory of little old Mr. Pim (Jack Weller) and the happy verbosity of charming Dinah Marden (Mary Margaret Meloche and Virginia Lohr).

As Dinah exudes information concerning the history of the former husband of her newly acquired Aunt Olivia (Elizabeth Watkins and Charlotte Clay), her Uncle George (Al Lee), and of her own romance with a young modernist artist, Brian Strange (Stan Swinton and George Dana), Mr. Pim is thoroughly confused. Later, in relating an incident of his recent trip from Australia, he confuses the name of a ship-board acquaintance whose nefarious history closely resembled that of Olivia's first husband, leading George and Olivia to believe that he is still alive and that they, as a result, have never been legally married. George, much to the disgust of Olivia, Dinah and Brian, is prepared to give her up should her first husband come to claim her.

Mr. Pim, returning to confirm their fears, announces with surprise that the man had died in Marseilles. Olivia withholds this information from George, and thus gaining the upper hand, forces him to consent to the marriage of Dinah and Brian.

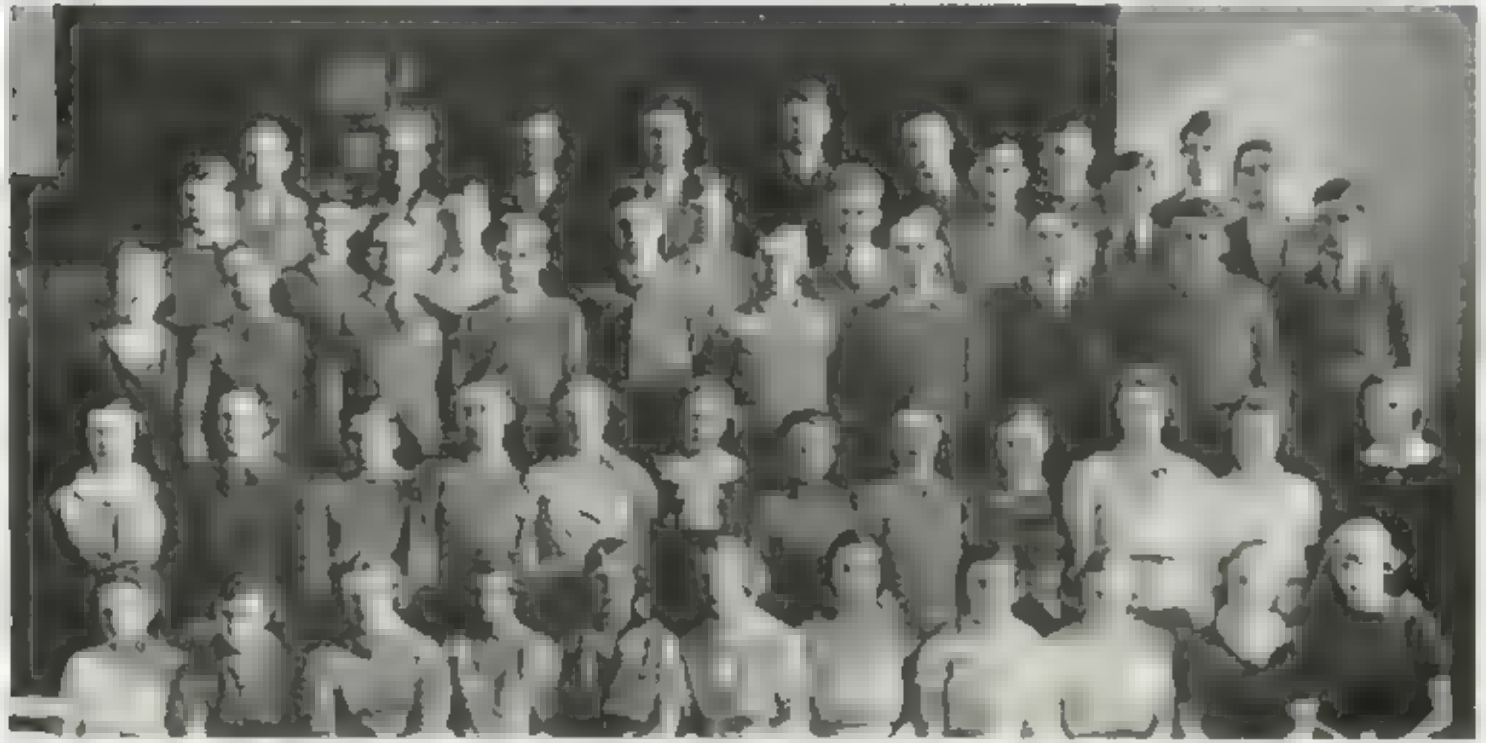
THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1936

- I, Bob Allen, do will my unostentatiousness to "Rattlesnake Pete" Olmsted.
- I, Eleanor Brier, do will my nickname of "Bounce" to Bobbie Trosper.
- I, George Dana, do will my Greta Garbo eyes to Mary Ellen Wheeler to complete her ensemble.
- I, Frances Blumenthal, do will my natural poise and grace to anyone who wishes to become "sharming."
- I, Laddie Boychuck, do will my everpresent smile to any hypochondriac who knows what the word means
- I, Virginia Brigham, do will the ancient art of blushing to the ninth grade girls who are not so gifted.
- I, Phil Gordy, do will my official dignity to Paul Sample.
- I, Betty Dice, do will my thriftiness to Bill Gram.
- I, Jack Dobson, do refuse to will Mimi back to the ninth grade.
- I, Amy Fee, do will my soft and well modulated voice to Arthur Adams.
- I, Frank Helke, do will a strong arm to the chemistry class's home-made baking soda.
- I, Charlotte Clay, do will my frizzy-frowze to Lucy Chase Wright.
- I, Russell McCalla, do will my basketball technique to Ted Bragg.
- I, Doris Gibb, do will my flute like whistle to anyone who's afraid in the dark.
- I, David Killins, do bestow my great stature on Squirt Woodruff.
- I, Luthera Haas, do will my ability to speak Latin to Dave Osler.
- I, Alfred Lee, do will my sensitive disposition to Tom Ball.
- I, Jean Langford, do will my eyelash curlers to "Lady's Man" Edmonson.
- I, Philip Newman, do will my meek disposition on the basketball floor to "Spike" Bourquin.
- I, Helen Haskett, do will my beloved freckles to Mary Helen Davis.
- I, Scott Osler, do will my love for "unscheduled vacations" to Dr. Curtis.
- I, Esther Honeywell, do will my unobtrusiveness in public to Barbara Swinton.
- I, Berry Ratliff, do will my mechanical ability back to Mr. Byrn.
- I, Beth O'Roke, do will my unruffled locks to anyone patient enough to keep them that way.
- I, Dan Wheeler, do will my curl to the sophomores' girls.
- I, Gertrude McCalla, do will my constant good-naturedness to Bill Dobson.
- I, Alfred Treadway, do will my artistic ability to any aspiring young physiciat.
- I, "Meggles" Meloche, do will my ability to ask questions to anyone who knows all the answers.
- I, Stanley Swinton, do will my ability to sing off any stated key to John McMurry.
- I, Virginia Lohr, do will my ability to put my feet on the floor in library to Phil Woodruff
- I, Bryant Ruthven, do will my ability at rope-spinning to anyone who dislikes Physical Ed. as much as I do.
- I, Margaret Knott, do will my literary talent to Allison Curtis.
- I, John Swisher, do will my ability to dance with Beth O'Roke to Stan Moore.
- I, Bettylou Robinson, do will my incredibly small waistline to anyone else who can exist on pickles, mustard, and crackers.
- I, Jack Weller, do will my unaffected nonchalance to John Brunner.
- I, Frances Orr, do will my title of "Best Citizen" to Chuckie Karpinski
- I, David Sleator, do will my museum pockets to any collector able to classify the contents thereof
- I, Virginia Osgood, do will my slogan back to the Canadian Mounted Police.
- I, Alice Schmidt, do wish all future program committees on Virginia Drury.
- I, Hubbard Wheeler, do will my stand-in at the Alpha Gamma Delta House to Stan Duffendack.
- I, Victoria Stoianowski, do gladly will the length of my name to Ruth Gram.
- I, Jean Willis, do will my naturally curly hair to "Squirrel-Bait" Hopkins.
- I, George Wellman, do will my soothing bass voice to the seventh grade boys
- I, Elizabeth Watkins, do will my punning ability to Frank Whitney, who can bear reproachful glances.

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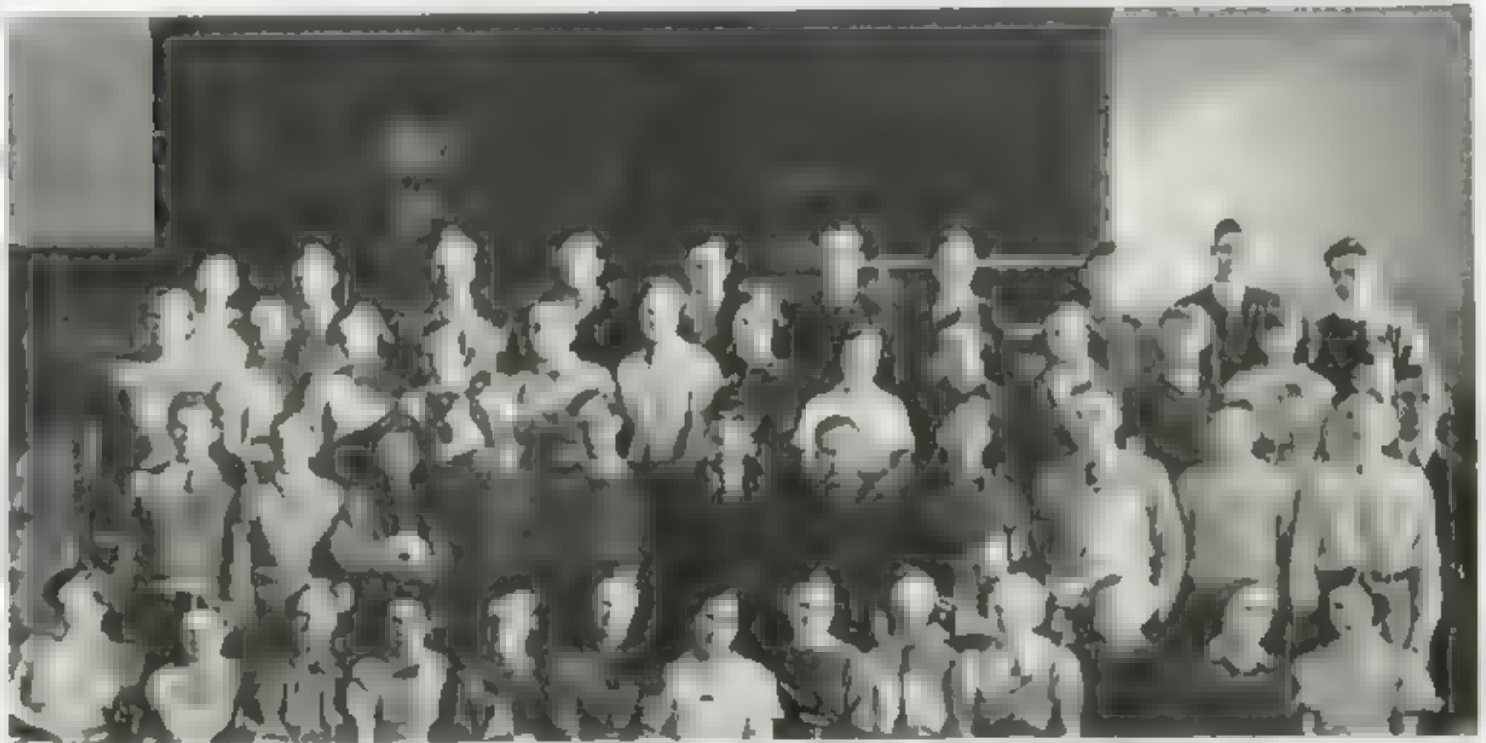
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CLUBS

THE clubs this year finished their projects with a good record of activity and enthusiasm. The French Club was headed by Peter Blumenthal of the ninth grade, with his older sister, Frances, of the twelfth grade, assisting as vice-president. Marcia Sharfman was the secretary. The meetings were held on important dates of the French calendar.

The Latin Club's president was Stanley Moore, a junior, who established the unique idea of having meetings during class hours. Interesting speakers were obtained and plays and programs were presented by the various classes. Victoria Stankowski was vice-president and Barbara Bowen served as secretary-treasurer.

Stanley Moore was also president of the Student Guides, which held bi-weekly meetings. The club has a limited membership of fifty from the senior high school and the ninth grade. Besides a trip to the University Publications Building, a demonstration of new office equipment was given to the club. Miss [unclear] served as faculty advisor, with Virginia Osgood as vice-president, and Virginia Drury as secretary.

The Thespian Club contributed to the school histrionic efforts by giving "The Flying Plate" by Booth Tarkington during the first semester. Daniel Wheeler was president and Betty Lou Robinson was secretary-treasurer.



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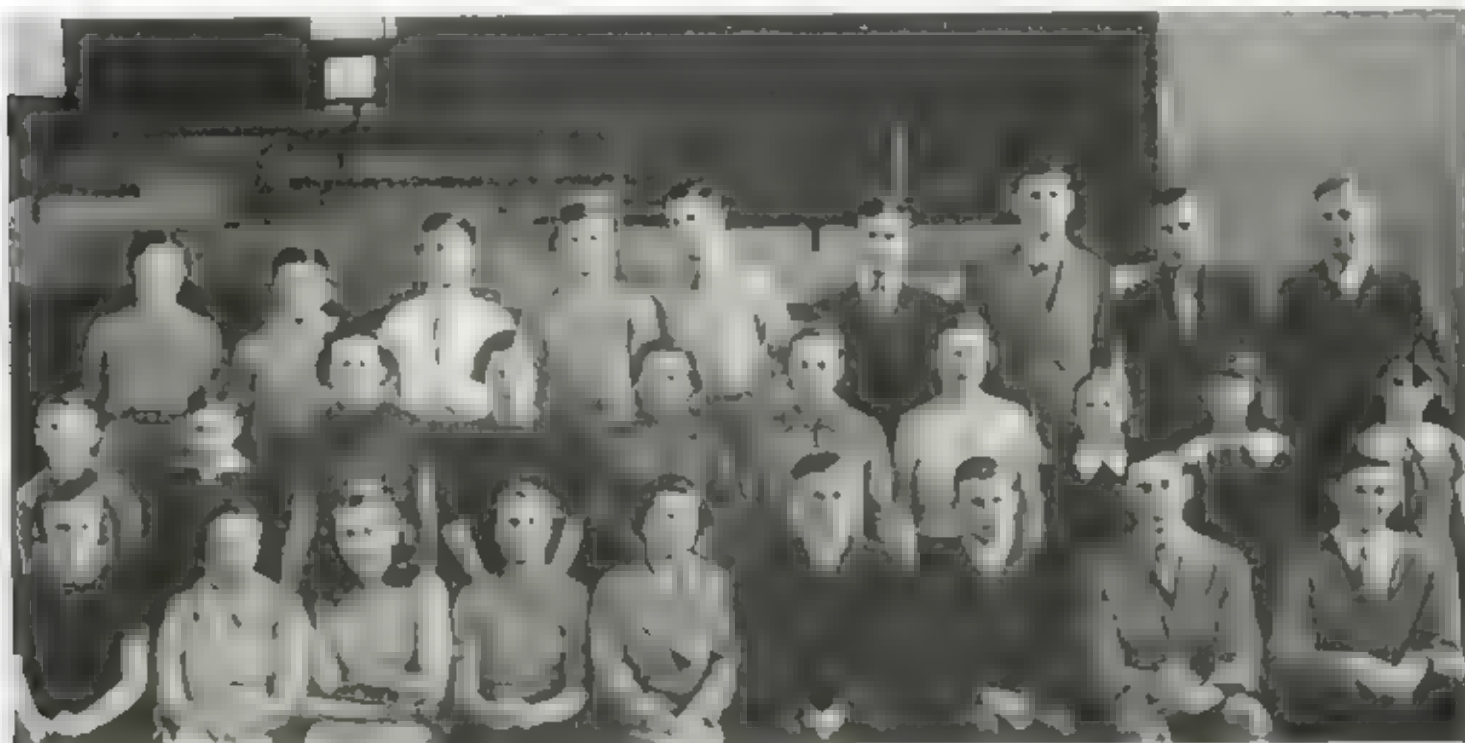
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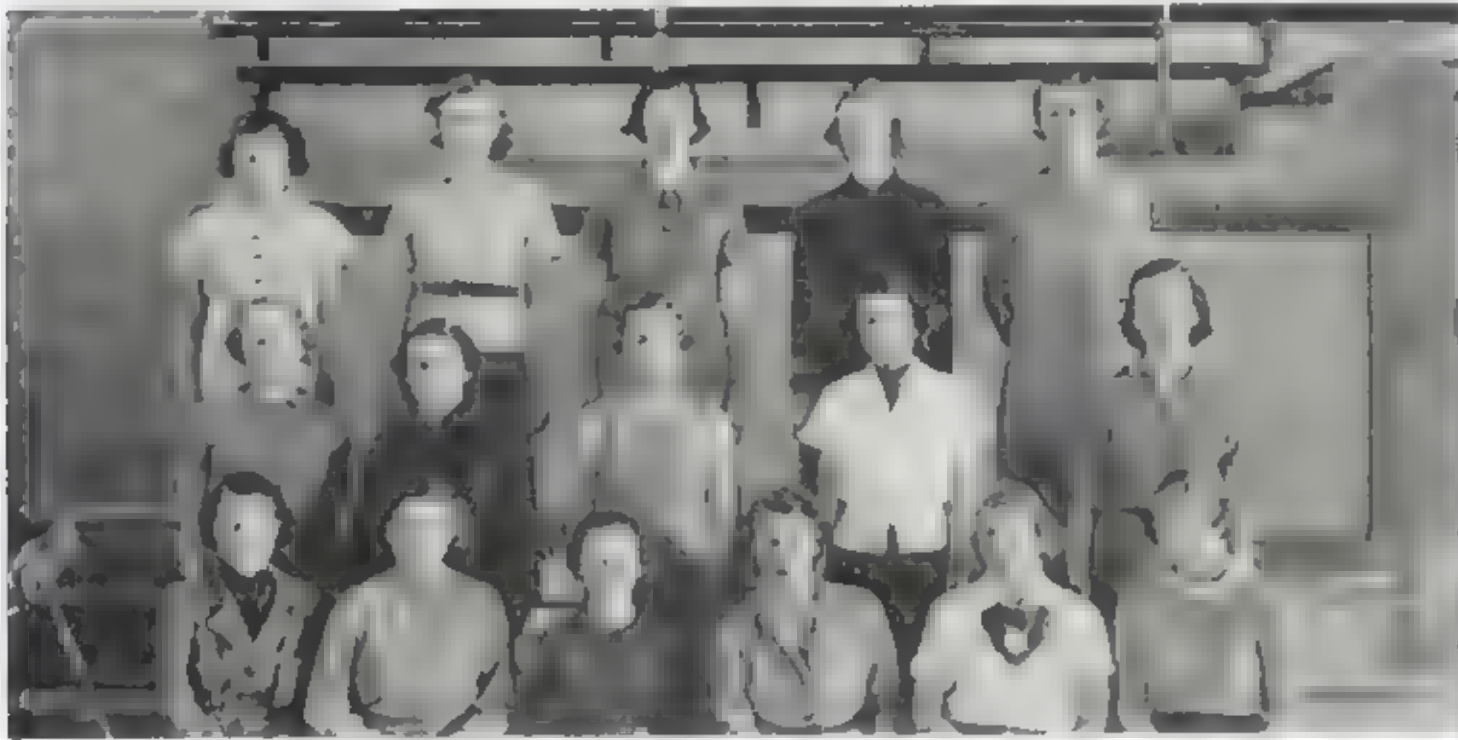
The past year has been a very successful one for the council with the assistance of Bill Huntington for the first semester, and Jack Dobson during the last quarter, as vice-presidents; of Mary Margaret Moore as secretary, and of Stanley Moore as treasurer. Mr. Loring and Miss Hill were the only representatives of the council at the annual conference. The work has been carried on as usual through the six committees appointed by the president: Lost and Found, Social, Buildings and Grounds, Library, Ushers, and Eligibility.

There are two new and especially commendable changes in the council organization. The first change was announced for the first time to allow the election to be held one week earlier. This enables the newly elected officers to attend every important meeting and become better acquainted with the council. A weekly cabinet meeting was inaugurated by the president to appoint the judicial, executive, and executive committee members on alternating Tuesdays.

The outstanding achievement of the council was the creation of the Junior High Extension Group by a unanimous vote. The group includes all the junior high members of the student council, with Miss Hill as sponsor. Grover Trytzel was elected chairman and Barbara Young, secretary. The purpose is to discuss problems pertaining to the junior high and present recommendations to the council.

As the old council's work ends, the members have several suggestions to give for next year's council. Under Stanley Moore, the new vice-president. First, the council suggests that it sponsor a convention of the Student Councils of the High League schools in order to promote friendly cooperation in a field other than athletics; and, second, that next year the purpose and extent of student government be discussed throughout the school in order to strengthen the foundation of University High's democracy.

STUDENT COUNCIL



Girls' Athletic Association Board Left to Right, Bottom Row: Badminton Manager Bettylou Robinson, Hockey Mgr. Elizabeth Watkins, President Beth O'Roke, Baseball Mgr. Virginia Osgood, Secretary Peggy May, Eleanor Brier, Vice-president Virginia Brigham. Second Row: Ninth Grade Reg. Secretary Priscilla Ehlers, Whitaker Jr. High Mgr. Barbara Brooks. Top Row: Eighth Grade Reg. Secretary Priscilla Ehlers, Outdoor Mgr. Mary Helen Davis, Secretary Peggy May, Baseball Mgr. Eleanor Brier.

They have been very successful this year. The hockey program, managed by Elizabeth Watkins, brought the first U. High victory over the University women, and a trip to Kingswood School where University High entered a team in the Michigan Field Hockey Tournament. As the season progressed, U. High played hostess to the other Ann Arbor schools at a Play Day at Palmer Field. When the hockey season closed with the usual hockey tournament, directed by Eleanor Jones, began. The teams participating very evenly matched for the 12th, 11th, and 9th grades were tied for first place at the end of the season. The spring afternoon brought many U. High baseball fans out for the after school program, both as onlookers and participants. The tournament was managed by Ginny Osgood, with Barbara Brooks assisting.

Girls' Athletics progressed this year by accenting individual sports as well as team sports, and by adding modern dance to the program. Golf was finished with success by Peggy Whitaker. Tennis was directed by Elizabeth Wurster, with supplementary practice in gym classes. Bettylou Robinson presided over the newly organized Badminton Club and arranged matches for it. Eleanor Brier found difficulty in planning practices for the swimming team because of the lack of a pool in badminton, and the many enthusiasts who spent their time on modern dance. The University High modern dance group, with Miss Saurborn directing, was invited to give demonstrations at Grand Rapids, at the Lydia Mendelssohn theatre and at Hartland, and found its work so much appreciated that it was asked to give other programs where the schedule would not permit.

The G. A. A. leaves several constructive activities well under way. The new yearbook and a plan drawn up for its management. Also the treasury was well stocked with pennies from the G. A. A. Circus, which was revived this year, with Mary Helen Davis as general chairman.

The 1935-36 year ended with the traditional athletic assembly, where Beth O'Roke, Virginia Brigham, Peggy May and Priscilla Ehlers relinquished their positions to the new officers. The year's program, with its addition of modern dance, brought a larger percentage of girls out than ever before. The games, instruction and trips were enjoyed thoroughly by all the participants. The student leaders proved very capable in their direction of all different activities. The G. A. A. Board feels confident that 1935-36 has been a success.

GIRLS' SPORTS



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Laurence Allen, George Dana, Berry Ratliff, Captain Phil Gordy, Paul Sample, Captain-elect Ted Guthrie, Bill Comstock.
Top Row: John Brunner, Jack Moonman, Robert Allen, Coach Ben Grady, Neil Allen, David Easlick, Daniel Wheeler.

LED by Captain Gordy, the U. High swimming team climaxed a mediocre season by a flashy finish in the State meet this year. Although they lost all of their dual meets, many of the swimmers were excellent winners in special events. The most consistent point winners were Paul Sample, Berry Ratliff and Ted Guthrie.

The season began with a home dual meet with Jackson in which the visitors were victorious. Next followed two meets with Ann Arbor and Pontiac—both losses for U. High. Then came three away contests with Jackson, Ypsil., and River Rouge, all defeats. A home loss to Monroe and a narrow defeat away by Ypsil. Roosevelt climaxed the dual meets.

March 4 brought the State meet, in which U. High took two firsts, three seconds, a third and a fourth, the total points placing them in fourth place. Sample, Ratliff, Gordy, Wheeler and Dana all took places, and the U. High team accounted for one first and one second. This is the best any U. High team has done in a long time, and the tough opposition encountered.

There is promise of a bright future for the team, as three important swimmers will be lost by graduation: Ted Guthrie, a breast stroke ace, and George Dana, diver, who placed in the State meet. Two stars who will be back are Paul Sample and Phil Gordy, both excellent free stylists, and with them as leaders, the possibilities of building a winning team are great.

SWIMMING TEAM



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Armand Hewett, Phil Newman, Co-captain Bill Huntington, Co-captain Jack Dobson, Jack Sharman, Russell McCalla.
 Top Row: Manager Malcolm Thomas, Fitch Tillotson, Ted Bragg, Manager Bill Langford, Stanley Moore, Manager Laddy Boychuck, Bill Dobson, Frank Whitney, Coach Fred East, (Bill Wood absent).

WITH only two veterans, both of them substitutes from last year, Coach Fred East did a remarkable job with this year's team. Working only with raw material, he built a team that gained a record of eight victories and five defeats for the season. The cubs tied for second place in the Huron League.

The team was headed for the first time by co-captains, Bill Huntington and Jack Dodson, both seniors. The lineup this year was constantly shifted, but the main burden fell on the following players of whom four are seniors: Jack Dobson, Bill Huntington, Bill Dobson, Russell McCalla, Stan Moore, Philip Newman and Ted Bragg.

Getting away to a fast start, the team acquired two victories in their first two games, defeating Farmington for the first and downing a strong Lincoln team for the second. The next contest was the first upset of the year, with Dundee taking the honors on their own floor in a hard fought battle. The alumni, unusually powerful this year, handed the cubs their next defeat by a wide margin. However, the quintet hit their stride again with a bang, and rolled up five successive victories over Roosevelt, Clinton, Tecumseh, Saline and Belleville respectively. All except Tecumseh and Belleville were home games. After this record the cubs went into a slump and lost two vitally important contests to Chelsea and Milan. Both these were away games. The team then pulled itself up to win the perennially exciting St. Thomas battle which gives the school possession of the "Good Neighbors' Trophy" for another year.

In the district tournament University High did not do very well. It was eliminated in the first round by Northville, the team that finally won. However, the game was a close one. As the records show, the University High point total was much higher than that of its opponents, this being an indication of a superior team.

The promise for next year is good, with at least four experienced men available.

BASKETBALL



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Tennis Captain Phil Newman, John Swisher, Milton Heike, Bill Wood, Jack Dobson, Mr. Darling, Stan Moore, Frank Whitney, Dave Osler, James Bourquin.
 Second Row: Al Lee, George Dana, Jack Weller, John Brunner, Ted Bragg, John McMurray, Jim Woodruff, Art Hopkins.
 Third Row: Russ McCalla, Phil Gordy, Bob Allen, Bill Gram, Bill Comstock, Scott Osler, Fitch Tillotson.
 Top Row: Paul Sample, Track Captain Berry Ratliff, Bill Dobson, Mr. East, Track Manager Malcolm Thomas, Bob Lovell, Douglas Gibb.

TRACK

The U. High track team, captained by Berry Ratliff, made an auspicious start for the 1936 season by defeating the Ypsi-Roosevelt team 49-32. Bill Dobson and Paul Sample were the outstanding performers in this meet. The second contest of the year was dropped to a strong Milan team 33-47, while the third and last, U. High won from a weak Belleville team. In this, as in the other dual meets, the 880 relay team triumphed over its opponents.

In the Regional meet at Ypsilanti, U. High qualified for the State meet in the high jump and relay. The team returned empty-handed from there, but made up for this the following week by taking second in the Huron League contest.

The hopes for the 1937 season are promising. As a nucleus for the team, most of the letter men will be available, and the sophomores may have good material to add.

TENNIS

This year's tennis team, although failing to live up to the pre-season dope, ended the season with a fair average of four losses, three victories, and one tie. The victories were over Ypsi-Roosevelt and Plymouth, while the losses were to Ann Arbor High, Detroit University School, and Plymouth. One match was split with Ypsi-Central.

The team was led by Phil Newman, who was captain and played number one position, and who was very ably backed by Al Lee and George Dana, Huron League Doubles champions.

In tournament play, U. High gained a second in the Huron League, and a third in the Regional. No one qualified for the state tourney.

Prospects are fair for the coming season, with Ted Bragg and John McMurray both possible stars.

GOLF

Seven victories, four defeats and one tie was the excellent record the golf team gained this year. Although they were without a captain, Jack Dobson played number one, and really led the team.

The victories were garnered in matches with St. Thomas, Northville, Howell, Plymouth and Ypsilanti, while the losses were to Ann Arbor and Howell.

The team was able to get a second in the Regional, in which many good squads were entered.

Next year's burden is expected to fall up Stan Moore, who turned in consistent good scores throughout the year.

SPRING SPORTS

